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CACTUS LEAGUE DOPE

By N. M. Walker

ANOTHER native son has been added to the Mavericks. Not a native Californian, for this is not the year for the golden gates, but a native Texan. True, he came all the way from East Liverpool, Ohio, showing that he has good judgment, but he was born in Dallas, was this Wright boy who will do aviation stunts between short and third for the Mavericks during the remainder of the season. There is no making good to be done on his part to finish the season, for his past record plus his playing ability is all that is necessary to keep him on the club. Wright arrived Tuesday night. He really "arrived" last year with Memphis, but he reached El Paso Tuesday night. He has a playing pedigree as long as that of a blooded bang tail, beginning with Dallas on the sand lots and ending in East Liverpool, where it was necessary to play with ear muffs and felt boots to keep warm during the early season games. In addition to his work with the Dallas club, Wright has played with Houston, Temple, Little Rock and Memphis. He is a husky and will class up with the Harbuck herd in looks and weight.

Plick made his initial appearance at Shreveport Monday in a losing game with Fort Worth. He played short, accepting seven out of eight chances and booting one ball. He got one hit out of four times up and scored one of the three runs. After his long ride from El Paso, Plick is doing good work with the Shreveport club and his place at short seems clinched for him. He replaced Hubert, who was captain and shortstop on the El Paso club last year.

Boost the Bisbee trip. The fans are planning a trip over to the Wolfville camp Friday night to witness the Saturday and Sunday games between the

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THAT INCIDENT OF THE UMPIRE

Trouble Almost Results Over Decision—Mackey Says He's Square.

(By Lee Hamilton.)

There's been an awful howl wailing to the breeze over that decision of umpire Mackey in Monday's game, when he declared Red Booles in the ninth out for leaving second sack before Gowar's long fly was caught by Calypso in deep center. A majority of the local players and a part of the fans claim Red had his foot on the bag; others say he took one step just before the ball was caught.

Chance to Win Game.
Dai made a perfect leg to third, but Booles, even had he held the key-stone bag, would have beaten it and there would have been a chance to win the game right there. After they were down by virtue of Mackey's decision, Hewitt struck out, but had Booles made third safely there was one fine opportunity, with "Clouting" Cal Earthman coming to bat.

Trouble—Almost.
About 9 o'clock Monday night, Earthman, Hewitt and a number of fans came upon Mackey in a San Antonio street. The air was bitter for a few moments and then Mackey ran behind the bar for protection. Although the players yesterday denied that any violence was used, it is a clinch that there was some such as tends to hurt the game.

Several of the Mavericks state they saw the play and insist that Mackey was right. The others are of opinion among them manager Harbuck, that they were suckered out of a chance to win.

Booles Keeps Quiet.
Red Booles doesn't have a thing to say, whether his foot was off second when he started his long fly, or whether he is on the square all the time. He may make mistakes sometimes, in fact, acknowledges it, but is doing what is in his honest opinion the correct thing. Goyhenex has lost his position and Vic Walling is not likely for somebody to take his place. It's also reported that a move is on foot to protest against Mackey. Better follow that advice, "Let well enough alone."

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Empire Cost Money.
The Cactus league cannot afford to be dickered for umpires every day in the week. So far this has cost the circuit about \$450, according to a letter from Walling and the clubs have each been asked to donate another hundred toward the arbitrator fund. An umpire cannot please everybody at one and the same time, but the nearest anybody ever came to it was on those Saturday and Sunday games when the umpire was asked to donate another hundred toward the arbitrator fund. An umpire cannot please everybody at one and the same time, but the nearest anybody ever came to it was on those Saturday and Sunday games when the umpire was asked to donate another hundred toward the arbitrator fund.

Mackey Gets Tired.
"I have stood a whole lot," said Mackey yesterday. "I don't like to be wrangling with the boys all the time, but I don't intend to again stand for what I did Monday night after the game. I tried to be square, then the players turn and accuse me of having been promised a share of the winnings should Bisbee win. I carried the Declaration day session. Now, I want it understood I'm not going to take any more abuse. It's not only fine, but I will take it to the courts, if necessary, to keep the players within bounds and out of the rowdy class."

Mackey yesterday forwarded a letter to Walling, explaining the entire circumstances of Monday's run-in.

CRAWFORD REPLIES TO MANAGER TYLER

Says He Has Greatest Regard for Morenel Players, Meant No Insult.

(By L. R. Crawford.)

Clifton, Ariz., June 1.—I note in The Herald of the 28th that manager Tyler of Morenel, took exception to an article of mine appearing earlier in the week on the Morenel-Clifton series.

I don't wish to join the argument but merely wish to defend the ques-

tioned article by saying I expressed the opinion of the Clifton fans.

Manager Tyler is as square a man as I would care to meet and so are all the officials of their team. It is a pleasure for me to be associated with them. Neither town could support a team on their gate receipts, but the Clifton fans are more consistent in their support.

The only kick our fans had was on the excursion. Clifton has run heavy excursions to Morenel for every game and couldn't understand why a game should be cancelled for the small crowd they brought here.

The statement that Morenel has played here for 20 years for \$10 expense money is all right, probably. That dates back before my time, but there was no mention that the said ten was frequently about \$15, but more than the gate receipts, and Morenel accepted it rather than 40 and 40, which guaranteed them nothing.

The Morenel grounds are, as stated, the finest in this section. However, there are faults. The right and left field fences cross at angles and are close to the bases. While the grounds are lively, they are irregular, rendering them unsuitable for the purpose of a player-umpire who appears in the lineup one day and holds the indicator the next, but we have no kick on either umpire.

I am sorry manager Tyler construed my article as any attack on his Clifton fandom or team. It was Clifton fandom vs. Morenel fandom.

If, as he states, there were no games postponed then the Clifton fans were misinformed.

RACQUET WIELDERS MAKE GOOD SCORE

Y. M. C. A. Tennis Players Are Headed by Christie and Campbell.

May tennis play resulted in some lively work on the part of Y. M. C. A. athletes. Results for the month are reported as follows, with the names of the winners first:

Christie and Campbell vs. Allemen and Raum; score, 6-1, 8-6.
Shea and Overstreet vs. Hodge and Dent; 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.
Mitchell and Grugan vs. Bateman and Ormsbee; 6-4, 6-4, 7-3.

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Mitchell and Grugan vs. Hodge and Dent; forfeited.

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Mitchell and Grugan vs. Shea and Overstreet; 6-3, 9-7.

First Double Tournament Results.
P. W. L. Pct.
Christie and Campbell.....5 0 1.000
Bateman and Ormsbee.....5 2 .666
Christie and Mitchell.....3 2 .600
Allemen and Raum.....3 2 .600
Shea and Overstreet.....5 1 .200
Hodge and Dent.....5 0 .000

CORBETT'S FIGHTING BLOOD BECOMES WARM.

Says He Will Box With Johnson to Obtain Money for a Monument for the Negro After the Big Battle.

Ben Leonard, Cal., June 1.—Wow! Gee, he's angry! Who? Why, James J. Corbett, of course.

When Corbett read an interview with Johnson in which Johnson was quoted as daring Corbett to box with him, the ex-champion grew angry. Corbett declared he would box Johnson for charity and would accept only 10 percent with which to "buy a monument for Johnson when Jeffries gets through with him."

"I am willing to bet, as old as I am, I can make him quit," he said.

Corbett held the stage at camp yesterday. Jeffries went in his automobile, and "Gent Jim" frolicked about the gymnasium, messing with the apparatus and playing handball. He will box within a week, he says. Jeffries had not slipped into a glove for five days.

FIRST TEAM WINS AT ALPINE.

Alpine, Tex., June 1.—The ball game between the first team and a picked organization resulted in a score of 15 to 5 for the first team.

River and Harbor Bill Out.

Washington, June 1.—The report of the conference on the river and harbor bill, was presented in congress Tuesday and was approved. As finally agreed to, it carries appropriations aggregating \$51,947,715, a net reduction of \$705,500 from the amount of the bill as it passed the senate.

PERMIT FOR BIG FIGHT GRANTED BY OFFICIALS

Those Who Would Protest Are Taken Completely Off Their Guard.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1.—By a clever ruse the Jeffries-Johnson fight permit was granted Tuesday by the board of supervisors without any argument from the many church and club representatives present at the meeting. Only two dissenting votes were cast.

The board room was crowded with representatives of various church and civic organizations who came primed with protests, but they did not get a chance to voice them, as the permit was advanced on the board's calendar and passed before they realized what had taken place. When they learned that the permit had been granted they protested indignantly and left the room in a body.

By the action today the board of supervisors removed the last official obstacle in the way of the promoters, who may now proceed with the erection of the arena with little fear of interference, as district attorney Fickert has already announced that he will not seek to prevent the contest.

When the board assembled the room was crowded with partisans of both sides. Besides the representatives of state and city church federations, a number of women were present for clubs and reform organizations.

Rising quietly, John L. Herget, chairman of the police committee, which recommended the granting of the permit, moved that, "on account of the large number of bids which were to be opened by the board the matter of the permit be advanced on the calendar and taken up immediately."

In making the motion, he said that he was led to take this step for the convenience of a large number of people who had gathered to discuss the matter.

In the buzz of comment which followed his motion this part of his utterance seemed to be lost on the protesters and the motion was put and carried before the dazed representatives of reformers realized they had lost their chance to be heard in protest. They fled out of the hall voicing their indignant comments on the action of the board.

Supervisors Murdock and Cullen, hold-over members, cast the two negative votes.

INABILITY TO HIT DEFEATED CLIFTON

Morenel Sluggers, Winning Monday Game, Make It Three Straight.

(By L. R. Crawford.)
Clifton, Ariz., June 1.—Morenel made it three straight by winning Monday's game from Clifton, 4 to 3. Clifton broke away in the lead but Morenel forged to the front in the second and held on until the end.

Clifton's lead in the first and second innings was not maintained. The fight every foot of the way, but failure to hit in pinches cost the game. Clifton had several good chances to

What Benjamin SAYS



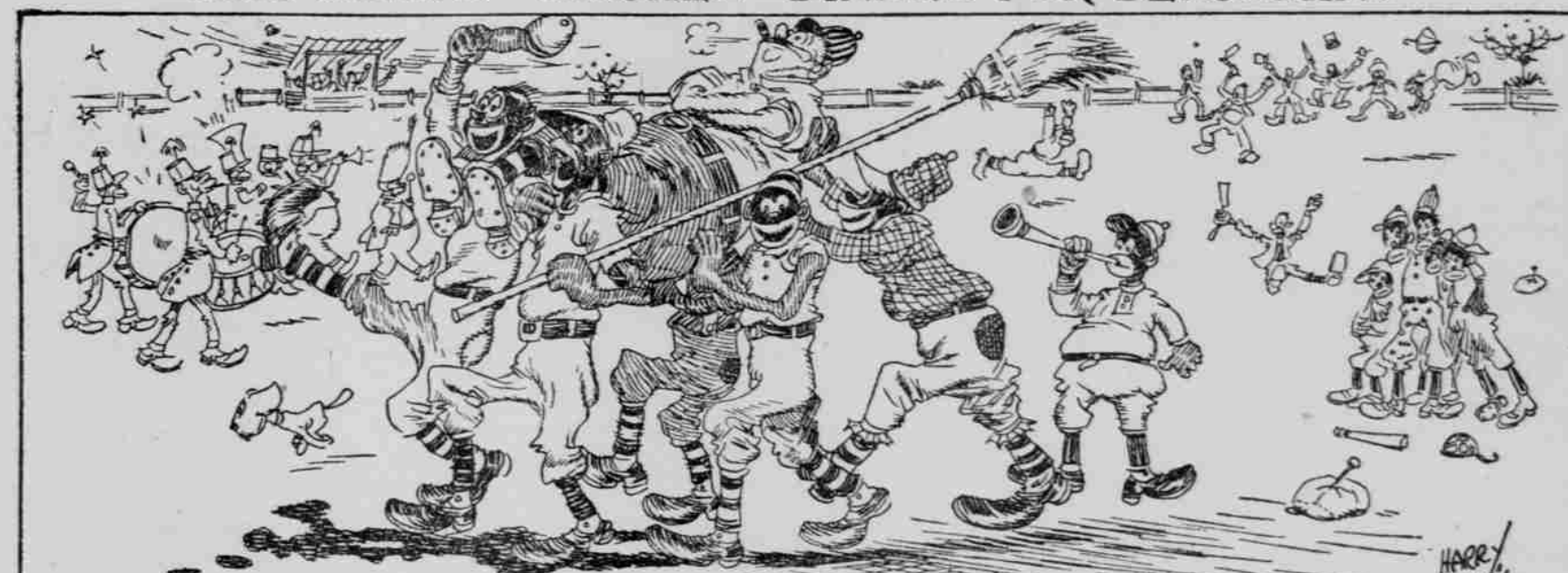
A slow thinker on the club corresponds to the weak link in the chain. Baseball has no room for homebodies.

"POP" ANSON GOES BROKE

Chicago, Ill., June 1.—"Pop" Anson, the veteran baseball player, who managed the Chicago Nationals for 22 years and won six pennants and retired from the league in 1898, with a reputed fortune of \$300,000, is "broke." The last financial straw blew away yesterday when the mortgage on his home was foreclosed in default of notes aggregating \$30,000.

"I'm not all in by a long shot," said Anson. "You can't keep a road man down, so just say I'll get along somehow."

THIS MEANS "CHICKEN" DINNER FOR BENJAMIN!



- WOM IN THE NINTH - CONCLUDED -
YES BENJAMIN'S AWFUL SLAM DROPPED CLEAR OUT IN THE BACK LOT AND THEY'RE LOOKING FOR IT YET - WHOOPES! FOUR RUNS ON ONE HIT - THE WHOLE TOWN IS DIPPY AND BENJAMIN IS THE "LION OF DE HOUGH" - WATCH BEN TOMORROW - HE'LL BE ON THE JOB.

NOLAN MAY MANAGE JOHNSON'S CAMP

Admits He Is Considering Job—Johnson Works Hard, Takes Rest.

San Francisco, Cal., June 1.—After three days of hard work Johnson is taking a rest. He ran 12 miles, and then took a short automobile. He will spar today, and then lay off until Sunday, he plans.

That Billy Nolan, formerly manager of Bat Nelson, will soon assume command of affairs at the Jack Johnson camp, is a story that is receiving considerable credence. As gossip goes, there has been anything but harmony between manager George Little and Sig Hart, who worked at the camp, and it finally culminated in a physical contest which is said to have strained Hart out on the road. There was an end to the affair only when Johnson gave Little a tongue lashing.

Nolan admitted that he had been approached indirectly on the subject of taking charge and declared that he is to become manager. He must have full charge. Nolan's strength is also shown by the fact that he was instrumental in getting Billy Delaney installed as chief adviser of the Johnson camp for the balance of the season.

Tex Rickard returned Tuesday afternoon from a trip to Ben Lomond. He declared that he left Jeffries in excellent condition. In spite of rumors to the contrary he reiterated that he will referee the big fight, as Jeffries and Johnson both insist that he act in that capacity.

TEXAS LEAGUE GOSSIP.

Vance, a former Texas leaguer, who was traded to Houston, is still a youngster. Two years ago the New York Highlanders, Gardner was a member of the Austin pennant winning team of 1907.

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